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Saskatchewan Legislative Library

for the fiscal year ending
March 31, 1986

Cover picture: *Artistic rendering of Saskatchewan Shield of Arms in marble relief on the fireplace in the Library Reading Room.*

Saskatchewan Legislative Library

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February 10, 1987

To the Honourable
The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan

Sir:

I have the honour to submit to you the Annual Report of the Legislative Library for the period from April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986.

Respectfully submitted,

Marian J. Powell
Legislative Librarian

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I Introduction

The Legislative Library is the oldest formal library in Saskatchewan, parts of its collection dating back to 1876 and the inauguration of the Territorial Government. With the formation of the Province of Saskatchewan in 1905, the library became the Legislative Library of Saskatchewan.

The Legislative Library is governed by Section 68.4 of the *The Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act* and by the *Rules and Procedures of the Legislative Assembly*.

The goal of the Legislative Library is to provide information and reference services to Members of the Legislative Assembly. It strives to achieve this goal by acquiring, cataloguing, servicing and preserving books, newspapers, government publications and other materials to enable Members to carry out their legislative responsibilities. The Library's primary clientele includes Members and their staff, officials of the Legislative Assembly and caucus research staff. The unique collections of the Legislative Library are also made available to the public of Saskatchewan and to government libraries through interlibrary loan and on-site consultation.

Highlights of the report year include a complete volume count of library collections, the addition to the Library of the current Saskatchewan video Hansard, and the establishment of a staff committee on preventive conservation.

II Organization and Staffing

The Legislative Library has a permanent staff complement of fourteen persons.

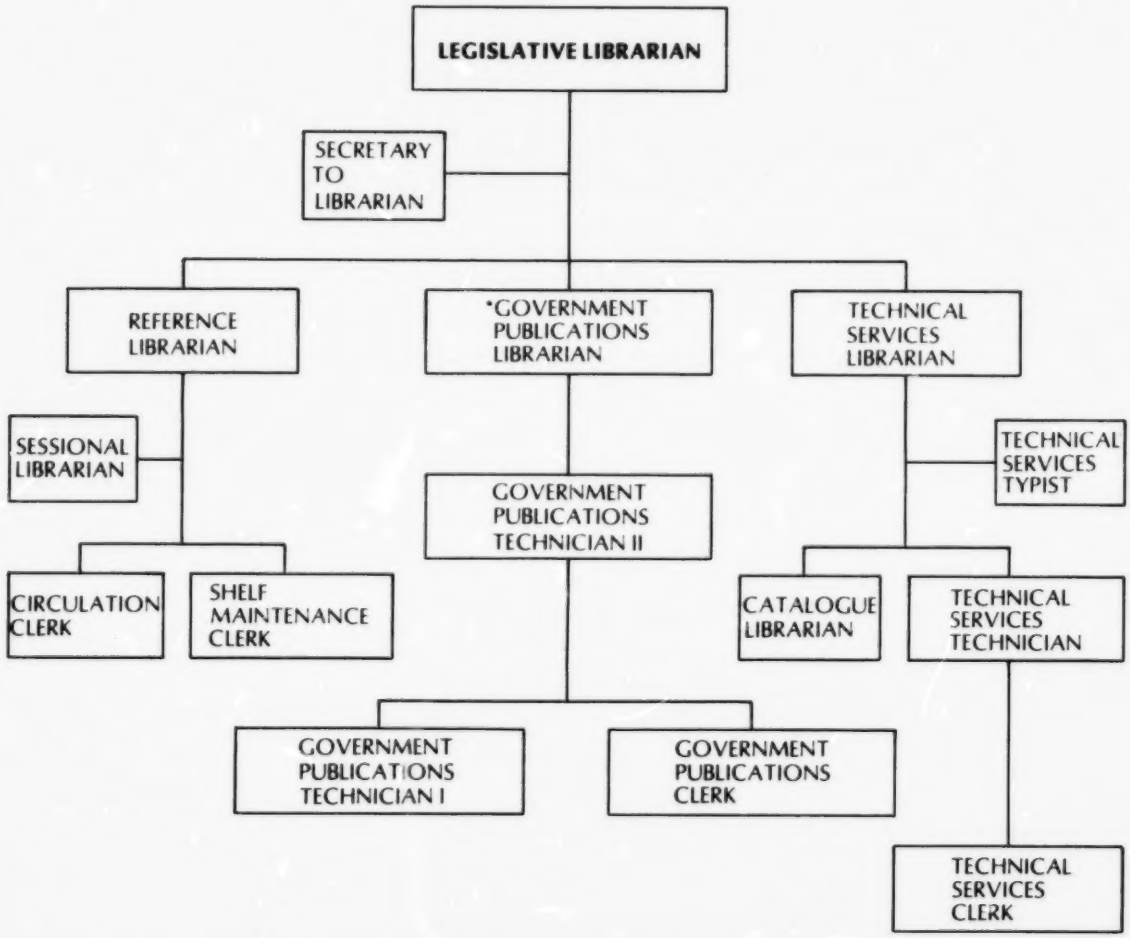
As of March 31, 1986 the following persons were members of the permanent staff:

Marian J. Powell, B.A., B.L.S.	Legislative Librarian
Judy A. Brennan, B.A., B.L.S.	Government Publications Librarian
Pat M. Kolesar, B.A., M.L.S.	Technical Services Librarian
Laura A. Pogue, B.A., B.L.S.	Reference Librarian
Tim C. Prince, B.A., M.L.S.	Catalogue Librarian
Janet E. A. Grasdal	Technical Services Technician
Stephanie Petrie	Government Publications Technician
Faye L. Sproule	Government Publications Technician
Darlene S. Anderson	Shelf Maintenance Clerk
Nancy J. Anderson, B.A., B.Ed.	Technical Services Clerk
Corleen M. Knuttila	Circulation Clerk
Joan A. MacDonald	Technical Services Typist
Paula F. Rein, B.A.	Government Publications Clerk
Hellen M. Taylor	Secretary to the Librarian

The following people were employed on a temporary or sessional basis:

Heather A. Adamson, B.A. (Hons)	Sessional Clerk
Ellen L. Luscombe, B.Ed., M.L.S.	Sessional Librarian
Richard C. A. Peers	Sessional Clerk
Carole P. Rathwell	Sessional Clerk
Teresa L. Tarita	Sessional Clerk

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY ORGANIZATION CHART (March 31, 1986)



* Assistant Legislative Librarian

III Accommodation

The Legislative Library Reference and Reading Rooms are located on the second floor of the Legislative Building. Library staff offices and technical services functions are located in the basement of the building. The Library also maintains two off-site stack areas in basement wings of the Walter Scott and Old Health Buildings.

Adequate staff accommodation has long been a problem in the Legislative Library. During the report year measures were taken to ensure proper office space for all employees. In June 1985, the Government Publications Section moved from temporary office space in Room 271 to newly renovated quarters in Room 22 of the Legislative Building. During the previous year the Section was re-located two times and the arrival at permanent quarters was eagerly anticipated. Each staff member has adequate space and proper shelving and the efficient arrangement has greatly facilitated work flow.

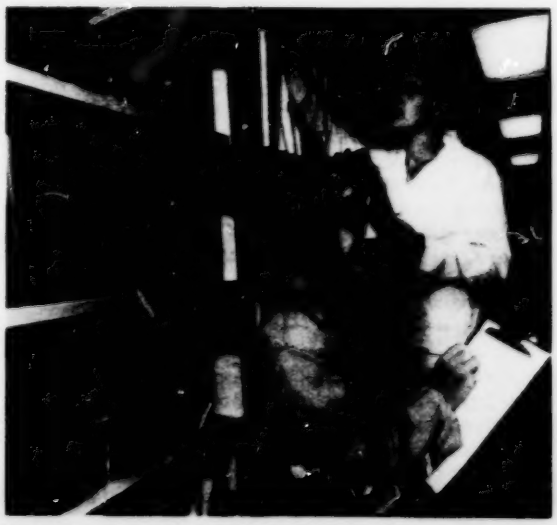
During December, 1985, office space in Room 16 of the Legislative Building was made available to the staff of the Reference Services Section. For the first time, reference staff have office space off the reference floor where scheduled off-desk work can be accomplished without constant interruption.

Also during the year, the Department of Supply and Services constructed a new mail sort facility in the Technical Services Section which has assisted efficient operation of the mail function.

Library Technicians Faye Sproule and Stephanie Petrie at work in the Government Publications Section.

IV The Collection

In March 1986 all members of library staff were mobilized to conduct a volume count of Library collections. All parts of the collection in all locations were surveyed over two days. The information gathered revealed some important facts about the collection (a summary of results is found in section X under "Library Holdings"). Major considerations for the future arising from the count project are: the confirmation of a zero-shelf space availability, the need for retention/format assessment of the large collection of unbound serial backfile volumes, and the development of shelf control and catalogue access to 48% of the large historic government publications collection which is currently uncatalogued.



Pat Kolesar and Nancy Anderson working during the collection count.

Donations

The Legislative Library continues to receive generous gifts from individuals and government departments. During the current report period donors included: The Speaker's Office; The Premier's Office; Executive Council; Protocol; Saskatchewan Library; Offices of the Minister of Parks and Renewable Resources and

the Minister of Tourism and Renewable Resources; and the Ukrainian and Professional Business Federation.

Conservation

Like other libraries possessing long-established collections, the Legislative Library is faced with the eventual deterioration of large parts of the collection. As a first step in the development of a conservation policy, a staff committee was struck in January 1986 to examine the current physical state of the collection, its housing, and critical factors in current procedures affecting the physical life of the collection. The Library Preventive Conservation Committee is expected to deliver a report in the next fiscal year, at which time budgetary and policy implications will be examined.

Librarian Tim Prince chairs a meeting of the staff Preventive Conservation Committee.

V Reference Services Section

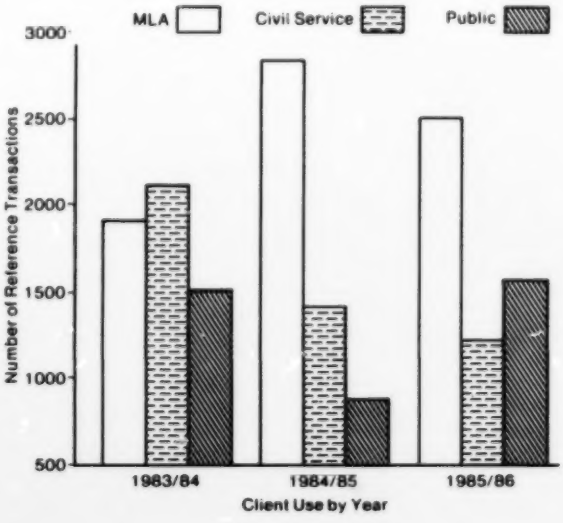
The Reference Services Section is responsible for the provision of information services to library clientele, and for the provision of access to the Library's collection of books, periodicals, newspapers and government publications. The Reference Section is also responsible for collection development activities.

Increased service requirements have placed significant pressure on the staff of this Section. The Section has a full time staff establishment of only three — the Reference Librarian and two clerical positions. Other staff librarians participate in the reference work on a rotational basis. During the year under review an attempt was made to address the staff shortage by establishing a sessional librarian position to add necessary staffing during the peak service period immediately preceding and during the Legislative Session. Plans were also made to transfer one full time librarian position from Technical Services to Reference Services and in so doing, double the permanent professional staff dedicated to reference services.

Reference Services

In April 1985, library staff developed and introduced a new internal reference query form, which has provided improved tracking of the stages of work on reference questions, as well as producing significantly better statistical data concerning the nature and use of the reference services. In 1985/86 reference staff answered 5,575 queries, an increase of 4.2% over the previous twelve months. The complexity of information requested by clients continues to expand, requiring even greater staff assistance and expertise. Use of the reference service by primary clients (elected Members and their staffs) continues at a high level, amounting to 46% of all reference work. Of note in the report year is the increased use by the public of the province, largely a reflection of the unique collection of government publications and statutes, and recognition of the specialized reference service in this field available from the Library.

Client use of the Reference Service



Computer Searching

The application of computer data files to information requests has increased by 58%, prompting the Library to designate one librarian as principal computer search librarian to maximize experience and training in effective use of this valuable resource. During the report year several new database subscriptions were added. System Development Corporation (SDC) Search Service provides eighty bibliographic databases covering scientific, technical and business topics, including *Accountant's Index*, *American Statistics Index*, and the *Congressional Information Service Index*. The Library has also expanded its subscription to the InfoGlobe databases to include the Canadian Financial Database which contains annual report information from top Canadian Companies; CSG Insight, providing six Canadian corporate and trade information databases; and Datasolve World Reporter which provides access to ten international data files including the BBC World News services.

During the year reference librarians attended training or upgrading seminars provided by database vendors: Dialog - Government Documents Information Sources and Business Information Sources, April 29-30, 1985; InfoGlobe, May 8, 1985; I.P. Sharpe, May 28, 1985; and QL Systems, April 24, 1985.

Video Hansard

In March the Library introduced a new video service. Beginning with the fifth session of the Twentieth Legislature, the video Hansard produced during the previous day is available in the library at 8:30 the next morning. The video Hansard will be retained in the library for viewing until the end of the Legislative Session when the videotapes are transferred to the Saskatchewan Archives for permanent retention.

A library client using the new video service.

Youth Parliament

The annual Saskatchewan Youth Parliament session in the Legislative Building was held December 27-30, 1985. Ninety-three young parliamentarians began their deliberations December 27 with a morning research session in the Library. During the four hours, volunteer library staff handled sixty-one information inquiries. Placed on permanent display in the Reading Room for the first time during the report year was the Saskatchewan Elocution and Debate Association Lieutenant Governor F.W. Johnson Award for Best Model Parliamentarian, a distinctive wheat sheaf sculpture.

Orientations and Tours

The Library routinely provides orientations and library tours to Members, their staffs and other officials. During the report year tours were given to new guides, pages and Hansard employees, caucus research staffs, and staff from several ministers' offices. Staff visits to the Legislative Library included library staffs from the Indian Federated College and the Saskatchewan Library.

The Legislative Librarian provided policy and services background to visiting clerk, Peter Mpaso, Clerk of the Parliament, Zomba, Malawi.

Staff Seminars

In January, Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Goodhand addressed library staff on dealing with potentially dangerous security confrontations.

VI Technical Services Section

The Technical Services Section is responsible for the acquisition, cataloguing and processing of library materials added to or removed from the collection. Other support services provided by the Section are internal library mail delivery and the newspaper clipping program.

The section has a staff of five: two librarians, one library technician and two clericals.

Cataloguing

Cataloguing output increased over 1984/85 by 23% to 1002 titles. As a measure to reduce the amount of costly, original cataloguing required for new materials added to the collection, agreements have been made with two book supply agents to provide customized catalogue cardsets with each book, where available. This process has resulted in a significant increase in the speed with which a large proportion of new materials are available for use.

Newspaper Clipping Service

The Library continues to systematically clip the four major Saskatchewan daily newspapers: *The Regina Leader Post, Saskatoon Star Phoenix, Moose Jaw Times-Herald* and the *Prince Albert Daily Herald.* During the report year, refinements were made to the clipping content guidelines and clipping delivery procedures and deadlines. The newspapers are clipped for Saskatchewan content and the clippings are accessible to library users by subject in the Reference Section. The Reference Section has reported a high level of use for the file which now covers three calendar years, beginning January 1984.

Library Technician Janet Grasdal clips Saskatchewan newspapers.

During the current report year in excess of 33,000 news items were clipped, and retrospective indexing of the same four newspapers as well as the *Western Producer* for the years 1982 and 1983 was completed.

Acquisitions

Effective April 1, 1985, the Technical Services Section assumed responsibility for acquisitions procedures, including the order and receipt of all library materials. New pre-order routines were established and a new customized multi-part Legislative Library book order form was developed to achieve increased efficiency in the order and receipt processes.

Duplicate Exchange

As part of the major collection review, the Section continues to handle large numbers of items removed from the collection. During the report period, 8,025 items were listed for duplicate exchange selection by other libraries, of which 1401 items were distributed to other libraries in Saskatchewan. Materials not selected by Saskatchewan libraries were sent to the National Library Canadian Book Exchange Centre.

Automation

An initial approach to future automation of technical services functions was begun during the year. The Technical Services Librarian attended demonstrations of several small library computer systems: Multilis, at Wascana Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, December, 1985, Regina and Sydney Micro-Systems, March, 1986. An internal needs assessment will be undertaken during the next fiscal year.

VII Government Publications Section

The Government Publications Section is responsible for the acquisition and processing of government publications. The Section administers the deposit programme for Saskatchewan government publications, and exchange or deposit arrangements with other jurisdictions. The Government Publications Librarian also functions as Assistant Legislative Librarian and co-ordinator for library personnel and word processing.

The Government Publications Section has a staff establishment of four—the Government Publications Librarian, two library technicians and one clerical position. The librarian spends a minimum of 30% of her time providing reference service, and during the Legislative Session the senior government publications technician is seconded to the reference unit for 10% of her time.

Acquisitions

In the past year 38,464 items were received, checked in, labelled and shelved. This represents a decrease of 1,789 over 1984/85 and is accounted for in large part by a marked decrease in the microfiche items received on our subscription to Micromedia for provincial government publications and on our exchange agreement with the United States. The Library experienced a reduction in receipts from the U.S. Exchange Agreement of 81% over the comparable period in 1984/85. The impact on the Legislative Library is that information previously received free of charge must be identified and purchased.

Automation

Considerable progress has been made on the automation of government publications records using the CODOC system. As of March 1986 the computer file consisted of 5,026 records, representing an increase of 206%. All current Saskatchewan materials and approximately 75% of current Canadian federal materials have been coded. Temporary codes continue to be assigned to all government publications currently received, pending future coding phases. The present level of staffing devoted to the project has allowed us to create records for 20,000 of the 48,620 current government publications housed in the Reference Room. Incorporation into the system of the remaining current hardcopy collection will take a further two or three years.

The Library gratefully acknowledges the co-operative arrangements with the University of Regina Library which have enabled us to expand our authority references for each of the jurisdictions and departments represented in the Library's current collections. This undertaking has saved us many hours of staff time and enabled the Library to capture and utilize a resource already developed in the province.

Access to the Library's unique and important government publications collection remains fragmented. Library clientele must consult a minimum of four sources to obtain an indication of our holdings. Correction of these problems must await the assignment of project staff.

Statutory Deposit of Saskatchewan Government Publications

The Library collects six copies of publications from Saskatchewan government departments, boards and agencies pursuant to sub-section 68.4(5) of *The Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*. In 1985, 352 serial and 266 monograph titles were received and listed in the monthly *Checklist of Saskatchewan Government Publications* produced by the Library.

Micromedia Microlog Service

The Legislative Library provides one copy of monographic and statistical Saskatchewan government publications to Micromedia for inclusion in its microfiche service of Canadian government publications. During the report period 516 titles were provided for filming.

Word Processing

In May 1985 the Library acquired a Wang PC to complement our upgraded Wang OIS 50 system. In July our communications hardware was installed on the PC enabling the Library to do database searching and CODOC data input simultaneously. The PC also functions as a word processor and together with a new word processing terminal, the Library now has three work stations. Our Library system is networked with the systems in the Legislative Assembly Office, enabling the Library to transmit data for typesetting and utilize software applications on the other systems.

VIII Staff Development and Professional Activities

A modern library requires an informed staff. Throughout the year, staff were involved in various development and continuing education opportunities.

Judy Brennan

Wang Personal Computer Course, Regina, April 19, 1985
Canadian Association of Law Libraries, Fredericton. Pre-Conference Workshop on Justification, May 13, 1985; Conference, May 14-16, 1985. Workshops: International Materials and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms; Preservation and Restoration of Legal Materials; Workshop on Public Service Standards; Developments in Publication and Dissemination of Legal Information in New Brunswick; Special Interest Group on Official Publications Meeting.

Activities — Contributing editor, *Government Publications Review*, Member, Government Publications Committee, Saskatchewan Library Association; Member, Special Interest Group on Government Libraries, Canadian Association of Law Libraries.

Janet Grasdal

Images of the past; images of the Future Workshop, Saskatchewan Library Association, Regina, May 9, 1985.

Pat Kolesar

Wang Supervisory Functions, Regina, May 13, 1985
Canadian Library Association Conference, Calgary, June 17-18, 1985.
Workshops: Preparing a Request for Proposal; The Future Role of the Serial Subscription Agent; Managing Technical Services in an Automated Environment.
dBase III Seminar, Regina Plains Community College, October, 1985. DOBIS Search Service Seminar, Winnipeg, February 11-12, 1986

Activities — Member, American Library Association, Divisions-Resources and Technical Services Division, Library and Information Technology Association.

Laura Pogue

Special Libraries Association Conference, Winnipeg, June 10-13, 1985. Workshops: Canadian Business Information; The High Tech Revolution; New Communication: Variety and Impact; Image Can be a Decisive Difference.

Activities — Member, Legislative and Reference Section, Special Libraries Association.

Marian Powell

Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada, Business Meeting, Winnipeg, June 13, 1985.
Canadian Library Association Annual Conference, Calgary, June 14-16, 1985. Workshops: Deselection: the theory and practice of weeding; Long Range Planning. National Library Invitational Colloquium on Newspaper Preservation, Ottawa, November 12-13, 1985.

Activities — President, Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada, 1984-1986; Member, Canadian Library Association. Member, Special Libraries Association, Legislative and Reference Section, and Library Management Section. Executive Member Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Regina Branch.

Tim Prince

Canadian Library Association Annual Conference, Calgary, June 14-18, 1985. Workshops: Applications of Library Software; Business Information: Reference vs. Database; Management of Declining Resources; Information Management; Information On-line: Integrating Technologies and Converging Information Resources.

Activities — Member, Saskatchewan Library Association, Canadian Library Association, American Library Association.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Library Technician Interns

Annually the Library Technician program at the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences seeks internship placements in libraries throughout Saskatchewan. In 1985/86, the Legislative Library was pleased to act as host to two student library technicians - Jacki Haday

and Wanda Riederer - for two weeks of library field work.

Consultations

February 21-22, 1985, the National Library Resource Network Committee travelled to Regina to discuss resource sharing from a Saskatchewan perspective. Marian Powell presented the views of the Saskatchewan Legislative Library.

Marian Powell met with visiting National Librarian, Marianne Scott, and other Saskatchewan library leaders to discuss present and future National Library programs, May 9, 1985.

From time to time Library staff are called upon to provide formal and informal consultation to other librarians and libraries in the province. In June 1985, Judy Brennan provided a half day introduction to statutes and parliamentary publications for Tanya Evancio from the SaskTel Library.

IX Visitors and Ceremonial Occasions

Visitors to the Library during the report year included: The Hon. J. Harman, Speaker of Western Australia; Senator Malcolm S. Tweten, North Dakota; Brian Land, Executive Director, Ontario Legislative Library; Hope Clement, Associate National Librarian, National Library of Canada; Liz McKeen, Special Assistant to the Associate National Librarian, National Library of Canada.

The Reading Room was once again the scene of several ceremonies. December 17, 1985, three new cabinet ministers were sworn in: The Hon. Grant Schmidt, Minister of Labour, The Hon. Myles Morin, Minister of Revenue and Financial Services and The Hon. Grant Hodgins, Minister of Highways.

Sergeant-at-Arms Retirement

On June 14, 1985, the Library was the site for the tea honouring Sergeant-at-Arms Linton MacDonald on the occasion of his retirement. The Sergeant-at-Arms was presented with a set of golf clubs on behalf of Legislative Assembly staff and Members. He was also presented with a framed picture of himself in uniform. Mr. Berntson brought greetings from the Government. Their Honours the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Johnson attended.

The Hon. Herb Swan presents a retirement gift to Linton MacDonald.

Library staff during a brief walkabout by Her Majesty the Queen Mother escorted by the Hon. Grant Devine.

Visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

July 16, 1985 was a special occasion for the Province and the Legislative Assembly. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother visited the city and the Legislative Building. Library staff were privileged to have an opportunity to be present during a walkabout in the Legislative Building.

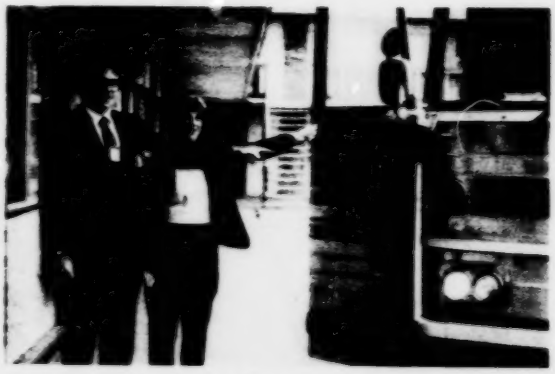
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

October 1-11, 1985, Saskatchewan hosted the 31st Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference. Planning and preparation for this international conference began many months before the event. Library staff were involved throughout the preparation process. The Reference Section prepared a background briefing document on Commonwealth Countries for Conference Staff. Detailed itinerary notes were compiled by reference librarians for each of the four rural bus tours arranged for delegates.

Once the Conference began several staff played a direct role. Tim Prince fulfilled the unenviable role of luggage co-ordinator identifying and seeing that more than a thousand pieces of luggage reached the correct destinations. Faye Sproule and Paula Rein assisted with arrivals during the gala official opening in the Legislative Chamber. Laura Pogue and Marian Powell staffed the Conference Information desks in Regina and Saskatoon during business sessions as well as

Gordon Barnhart, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, and Tim Prince identify delegates' luggage on arrival.

Marian Powell staffs the CPA information desk in Saskatoon.



Clerk Assistant Craig James and Laura Pogue during CPA rural bus tour.

donning the caps of tour guides for rural bus tours. Marian Powell also assisted Deputy Conference Convenor, Gwenn Ronyk with arrangements for the official Conference Opening and Closing ceremonies and the opening day ice show.

It was a unique experience for all concerned, bringing with it a better understanding of the Commonwealth. A special acknowledgement must be made for library staff who kept up library services during a hectic two weeks of Conference.

X Statistical Summary

Reference Services

Reference Services	1984-85	1985-86
Inquiries	5,348	5,575
Computer Searches	148	257
Delivery Service (trips)	1,272	1,307
Courier (commercial)	104	96
Circulation (out-of-library)		
Books	1,597	2,258
Government Publications	2,068	1,707
Periodicals and Newspapers	2,522	1,990
Pamphlets and Maps	291	945
Recreational Reading	206	199
TOTAL	6,684	7,099
Circulation (in-library use)		
Books	2,159	2,926
Government Publications	3,877	5,136
Periodicals and Newspapers	11,121	8,472
Pamphlets and Maps	345	490
Recreational Reading	27	70
TOTAL	17,526	17,094
Overdue Notices sent	842	1,721
Interlibrary Loans		
Material requested for Legislative Library Clientele	391	478
Legislative Library materials requested by other libraries	913	771
TOTAL	1,304	1,249
Photocopy Service		
Photocopies supplied (number of sheets)	71,971	71,209
Microcopies supplied (number of sheets)	4,628	1,887
TOTAL	76,599	73,096

Technical Services

Materials Ordered		
Orders searched	n/a	1,680
Orders placed	1,177	1,648
Materials Received		
Books	650	1,549
Government Publications (paper)	22,562	28,239
Government Publications (micro)	17,691	10,225
Serials (titles)	647	518
Newspapers (titles)	147	146
Gifts processed (items)	167	786

Materials Catalogued		
Books	736	915
Serials	21	21
Pamphlets	55	66
TOTAL	812	1,002
Binding		120
Materials Withdrawn (items)		
Books	1,023	805
Government Publications	14,437	13,423
Serials	2,812	3,318
Pamphlets	16	1,124
TOTAL	18,288	18,670
Listed for duplicate exchange	8,504	8,025
Duplicate exchange material distributed in Saskatchewan	1,034	1,401
Other Services		
Purchase Orders placed for government departments (under delegated purchase authority)	575	605

The Collection

Library Holdings*	at March 31, 1986
Books	34,990
Government Publications (paper)	165,360
Periodicals (bound)	10,603
Periodicals (unbound)	51,120
Newspapers (bound)	48
Newspapers (unbound)	11,383
Newspaper clippings (files)	1,438
Pamphlets	1,974
Microfilm (reels)	1,071
Microfiche (sheets)	
Government Publications	140,018
Other Microfiche	12,470
Maps	1,504
Audio Cassettes	44
Video cassettes	5
Periodicals (titles)	518
Newspapers (titles)	146

* All library collections were surveyed in a volume count project, March 1986.

APPENDIX A
NEW SASKATCHEWAN SERIALS

Agri Mart. Regina, Saskatchewan : Jemal Productions Ltd. (Bi-weekly, Thursday). A bi-weekly farm newspaper serving Saskatchewan.

Board Talk. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan : Saskatoon Board of Trade. (7 issues per year). The official publication of the Saskatoon Board of Trade.

Legislative Report. Regina, Saskatchewan : Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce. (Monthly. Weekly during Sessions of the Legislature). Provides commentary on the current Legislative session.

Perspectives : Selected Provincial Economic Statistics. Regina, Saskatchewan : Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce. (Monthly.) A summary of statistical data relating to Saskatchewan.

Pipeline : a weekly newspaper for the oil industry. Estevan, Saskatchewan : Pipeline News. (Weekly). Weekly newspaper devoted to the oil industry in Saskatchewan.

Prairie Voice. Regina, Saskatchewan : Voice of the Handicapped. (Quarterly). Periodical publishing articles of interest to disabled people in Saskatchewan.

Pro-Farm : a magazine dedicated to the progressive professional farmer. Regina, Saskatchewan. (Quarterly.) Provides information on issues of importance to the western Canadian agricultural industry.

Regina Sun. Regina, Saskatchewan. (Weekly). A commercial tabloid with a major weekly article highlighting individuals in the Regina community.

Saskatchewan History and Folklore Newsletter. Regina, Saskatchewan : Saskatchewan History and Folklore Society. (Quarterly). Newsletter of the Saskatchewan History and Folklore Society.

Saskatchewan Motion Picture Industry Newsletter. Yorkton, Saskatchewan : Saskatchewan Motion Picture Industry Association. (Monthly). A newsletter providing information on the motion picture industry in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Report : Saskatchewan's Newsmagazine. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan : H. & W. Publishing Company. (Monthly). A general newsmagazine covering all aspects of Saskatchewan affairs.

Saskatchewan Viewpoint. Regina, Saskatchewan. (Irregular). Newspaper of the Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan.

Saskatoon History. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan : Saskatoon Heritage Society. (Quarterly). Articles dealing with the history of Saskatoon, combining scholarly and popular presentations.

The Urban Voice. Regina, Saskatchewan : Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association. (Monthly). Newsletter of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association.